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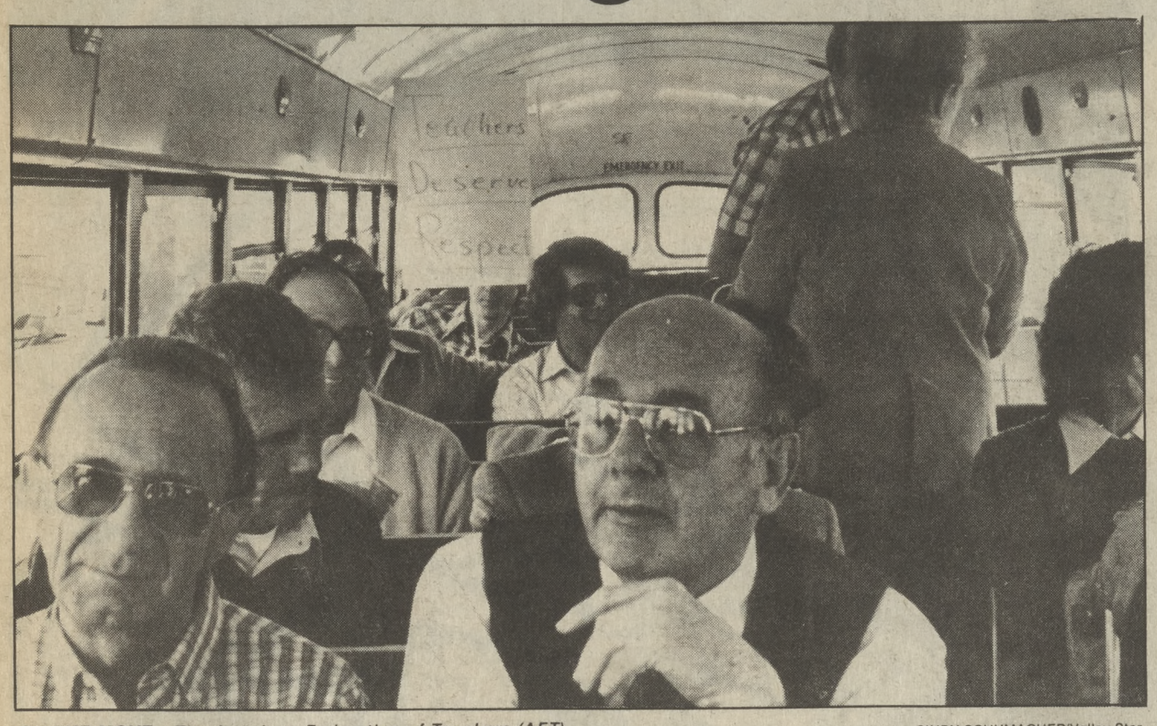
The winds of war?

AFT angered over board proposal



ON THE MOVE—*The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild on their way to a district meeting held yesterday, to protest the LACCD-proposed cuts in teacher's salaries.*

CINDY SCHUMACHER/Valley Star

Buses toward budget battle

By JOSEPH KEHOE
Staff Writer

Talk of "war" and rumors of "war" dominated an emergency meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild held at Valley College last week to discuss the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees' recent contract proposal to the district's teachers.

"The LACCD administration has declared war on its faculty," stated a flyer handed out to the 50 teachers in attendance.

Philip S. Clarke, vice-president of the faculty association and professor of mathematics at Valley, said, "Exactly 50 years ago, a gentleman (Hitler) took over and did away with rights, and, damn it, we're faced with the same situation."

These strong words were part of the AFT's reaction to the district's initial proposal, which includes a 10% cut in teacher salaries and an increase in class sizes and workloads.

The guild, on the other hand, has asked for a 13% pay hike for the next two years as part of its initial proposal.

Guild President Virginia Mulrooney, wearing a "ban tuition" button, said the district wants to "use the fiscal crisis to turn our colleges into elementary schools and make us (the faculty) pay for it."

However, Mulrooney also called the district's offer, "a union-busting, anti-labor, anti-faculty, anti-education proposal in areas which have nothing whatsoever to do with money."

This was a reference to articles in the proposal which require department chairs to be appointed by college presidents, oblige instructors to be on campus five days a week, and place a limit on sabaticals.

Mulrooney also labeled the new grievance procedure article as "the break the union's treasury proposal" because it "removes virtually everything from the grievance procedure." This would mean that most union-district disputes would have to be taken to court, which, presumably, would put a great strain on the guild's coffers.

Mulrooney later drew loud applause when she called for the dismissal of those responsible for the district's "neanderthal" proposal.

"This is not something we can take lightly," Clarke said, urging faculty members to attend yesterday's board meeting.

"True, it is an initial proposal, but unless we show our unity, our unhappiness, and our disagreement with the basic principles of it, they will ram as much as they can down our throats."

When asked about the possibility of a strike, Clarke said, "We're trying to think positively right now.

"God only knows."

Similar AFT meeting were also held in the district's eight other local campuses.

Vol. 34, No. 18 Thursday, February 17, 1983

LOS ANGELES
VALLEY STAR
VALLEY COLLEGE
Van Nuys, California

Teachers protest district's new proposed 10% pay cut

By JOE KEHOE
City Editor

Angered over an "outrageous" initial contract proposal for next year, nearly 300 Los Angeles Community College District teachers, including 40 from Valley College, turned out yesterday at the LACCD's Los Angeles headquarters to voice their displeasure with the Board of Trustees' offer to cut salaries and increase workloads.

Richard Hendricks, representative of LACTA, said, "Today is Ash Wednesday. During the next 46 days, we traditionally make some sacrifices.

"However, this contract proposal asks that we extend the Lent season for the next three years."

Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, said, "I am here to express massive faculty indignation at the board's proposal and I urge them to reconsider."

Speakers addressed several aspects of the proposal, which included the 10 per cent teacher pay cuts.

"The heart of any collective bargaining agreement is the grievance procedure," Mulrooney said.

"A grievance procedure that is gutted by this proposal."

Mulrooney later recieved a one-minute standing ovation from the partisan crowd when she asked the board to drop their proposal.

"Because we believe you are genuinely concerned with education, we believe that you will reject this proposal that has been presented to you.

"We will be devastated if you do not."

Teachers from the nine district colleges carried signs which read, "Reasons not revenge," "We are professionals, not peons," and "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

The board will vote on the proposal at the next public meeting on March 2.

The two sides will then have until June to reach a new agreement.

Earlier, furor erupted when Jules Kimmett, a steward at Valley College, brought in a sign of a swastika, which board members took serious offense to.

Soon after, a scuffle broke out between Kimmett and an unidentified man who attempted to remove the sign.

"I've been fighting Nazis since before you were born!" shouted Kimmett as the two men wrestled on the floor.

Before the sign was removed, Trustee Munroe Richman said, "I will not participate in a meeting with this obscenity."

Mulrooney quickly denied any AFT association with this "piece of garbage" and urged the board to get on with the business at hand.

Jim Wood, director of Los Angeles County AFL-CIO, said, "The public perception that, unless there is conflict, neither side is doing their job must be resisted."

Valley College faculty members were transported to the downtown Los Angeles board room by a bus chartered by the guild.

Slow week for police

Last week was a quiet one for the Valley College Campus Police.

According to Captain Wally Gudzus, the only reported incidents were three separate vehicle burglaries. All occurred on Wednesday, Feb. 9, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Various stereo equipment was taken from each of the vehicles.

AA nurses tested while on the job

By FAY BROOKINS
Staff Writer

Competence of Valley's AA degree nursing graduates will be researched in a 20-month program monitoring on-the-job performance. Acceptance of a $115,405 grant from Kellogg Foundation was recently authorized by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, making Valley a part of California's statewide project for a service-education consensus of the AA degree nurse competency.

Lorretta Worthington, director of Valley's Health Department, is on-site director. Irene F. Freier, associate director of Valley's Health Department, has been named principal investigator.

Freier said that "getting this project was a good achievement on our part" as not even half of the projects submitted to the district are approved.

Freier said, "The entire department will be involved in the evaluation procedures." She will organize interviews and formulate questionnaires for employers, supervisors, and the new nurses.

Two hundred employed graduates at three selected health centers—Valley Presbyterian Hospital, St. Joseph Medical Center, and Northridge Hospital Foundation—will be picked at random for the study.

Undergraduate Marianne Simmons commented, "There will be a definite advantage to new students."

Valley College has the largest associate in arts degree nursing program in the state of California. It has graduated 2,029 students from the program since its inception in 1959.

there are 385 students currently enrolled in the program.

ASB positions filled

By PHIL AMMANN
Staff Editor

After deadlocked ballots hampered the selection process last week, two new Executive Council positions were chosen by secret ballot at Tuesday's ASB meeting in Monarch Hall.

The resulting unfilled position, that of commissioner of scholastic activities, is the only opening from the original eight council positions offered. Elections will be held at the ASB meeting next Tuesday at 5 p.m. to fill the position.

The new Executive Council members are Jeryln Stapleton, commissioner of women's studies; Melvin Royal, commissioner of sports; Marc Oren, commissioner of the evening division; Frank Nunez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies; Gilbert Sanchez, commissioner of fine arts; Evan Pennet, commissioner of elections; Joseph DeSefano, commissioner of handicapped awareness.

Three of the openings: fine arts, handicapped awareness, and Chicano ethnic studies, had unopposed candidates and were unanimously voted in by the Executive Council.

Each candidate was given two minutes to rally for the positions with most of the speeches revolving around getting more student involvement in campus activities, with an emphasis on increasing ASB membership.

Marc Oren, in his campaign speech, cited the need for more active involvement in ASB. He felt his best qualification was a strong desire to help Valley College.

"I want to get involved with this college," said Oren. "That is the only qualification."

Deadlines

The last day to drop classes without a "W" is Friday, Feb. 25, the Office of Admissions has announced.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 is the final day for program adjustment.

LAVC student shot Saturday

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Valley College student Lisa Jasper was shot late Saturday night when a shotgun blast ripped through her closed apartment door, seriously wounding her.

She is now in intensive care at Cedar Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, where she underwent emergency surgery Saturday night for extensive internal injuries.

Stuart Talcoff, a friend of Jasper's, had gone to visit Jasper last Saturday. According to Talcoff, when Jasper opened the door she apparently saw someone near Talcoff with a shotgun. The assailant then pointed the shotgun at Talcoff. Talcoff managed to get into the apartment before the assailant fired the gun through the closed door.

Talcoff rendered emergency first aid to Jasper in an attempt to stop the bleeding and called the police. The assailant fled immediately after the shooting. His identity is unknown.

Detective Addison Arce of the Hollywood Division of the Police Department said, "We don't have any motive. We're still interveiwing witnesses."

Jasper was set to play the role of Esmeralda in the upcoming LAVC production of "Camino Real", a Tennessee Williams play, next month at the college. Prof. Peter Mauk, director of the play, is currently seeking a replacement for Jasper. The play will open next month as scheduled

As of Tuesday, Jasper was conscious and alert but still in intensive care . She was not available for comment. Talcoff said that "she is doing well as can be expected." The hospital is not allowing visitors or phone calls to her, but Talcoff urged anyone who wants to know the status of her condition to call him at 656-7561.

Students' cars towed

By DAVID J. RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

Four vehicles were towed away from in front of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Blvd., belonging to persons who were attending classes.

Captain Wally Gudzus of Valley College Campus Police said, "I saw the police cars across the street while the cars were being taken away. Students also violate parking here on campus. They block access driveways and will park in the smaller lots, causing lack of space just because their class is close to that lot."

According to Edward Weg of Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, it is "infuriating" to him that students use their parking facilities at their (the students') convenience.

Our parking lot is only for those who use our facilities, whether members or non-members. We are not under jurisdiction to have cars towed away," Weg concluded.

There are exceptions to this problem, though.

"Students who are active in Hillel House, Valley Cities Jewish Community Center and also attend LAVC are tolerated," remarked Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel of LAVC.

"Evening students are also just as guilty as the day students. They (the students) will come to class at 7 p.m. Our program starts at 8 p.m., and members have no place to park because the spaces have been taken up by LAVC's students," Goldstein added.

The student body should be reminded that parking citations here on campus are $18 - $38.

NEWLY ELECTED—*Associated Student Body (from left to right) Evan Pennet, election commissioner; Gilbert Sands, fine arts; Frank Nunez, commissioner of Chicano studies; Mark Oren, Evening Division; Melvin Royal, commissioner of sports.*

SHARON NISHAHARA/Valley Star

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

It's about time

What is now proved was once only imagin'd.
—WILLIAM BLAKE

Women comprise the largest minority in the social framework of America, and have had the most difficult time asserting their independence. History has shown that women have been relegated to a role of stifled creativity and living far beneath their potentials.

All that is changing. Women are stressing their abilities and reaching for goals that, until recently, have been closed to them. They have gone from housework and the supermarket to business and the marketplace, refusing to take a back seat to prejudice or ignorance.

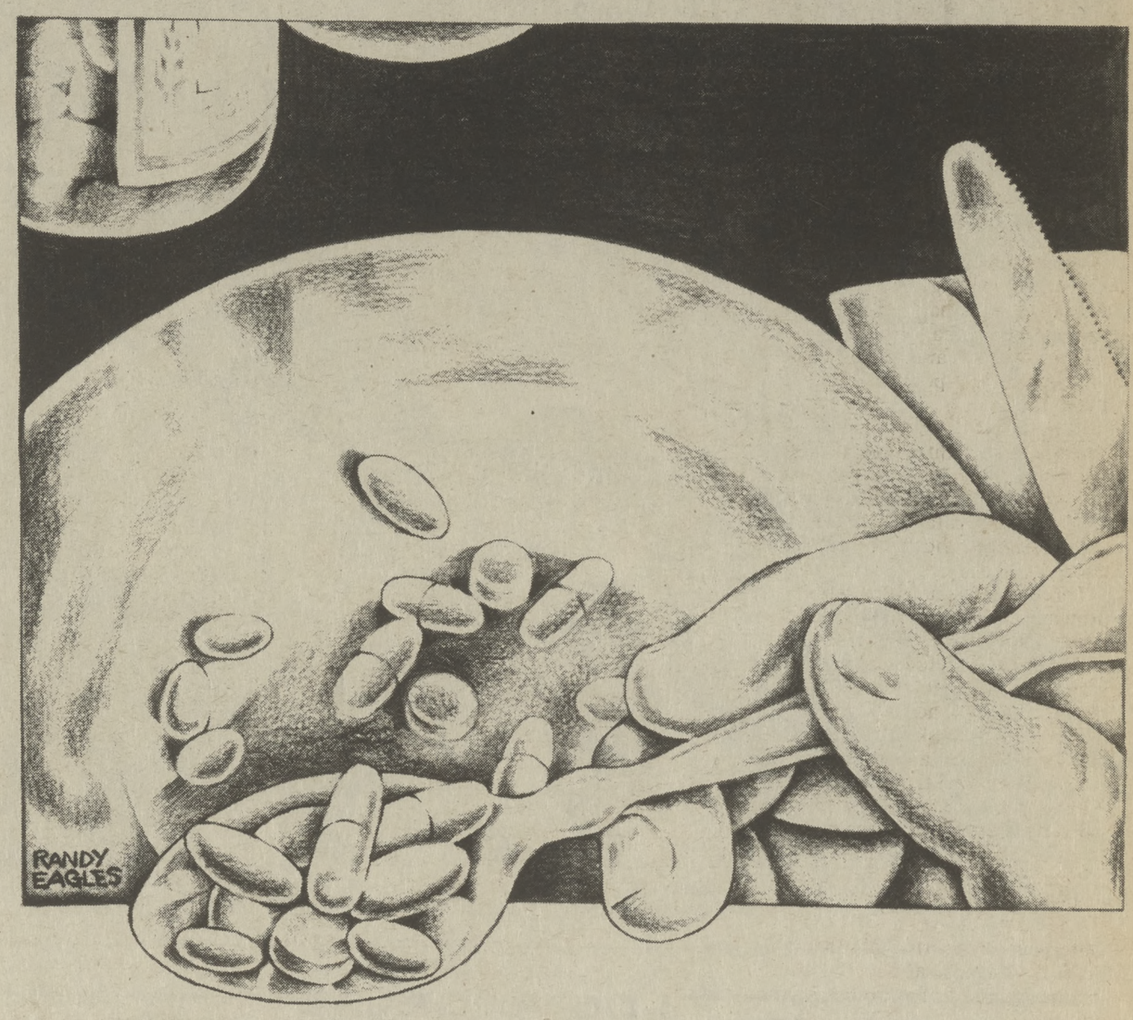
It has been a hard struggle, one that is not yet over. It's a tough world and every victory for women's equality is one that can be heralded as a true achievement. Women's activist groups have received much of the credit for these triumphs, but many achievements go unnoticed. Progress is made in small steps, and those are usually the softest.

A recent accomplishment, long overdue, was the creation of a new ASB Executive Council position: Commisioner of Women's Concerns. The position entails coordinating ASB with various women's groups on campus, and giving the overall female student population at Valley College better representation in the student government.

Jerilyn Stapleton was voted into the new position as the unanimous choice of the executive council. She has a formidable task ahead of her.

Faced with the proposed closure of the Women's Research Center and increasing budget cuts that pose educational hardships for students of both sexes, Stapleton's new job is one that will need much thought and planning. Her role in the council will play an important part in ASB meeting the needs of the overall student population.

Stapleton is welcomed as commisoner of women's concerns with the hope that the creation of this post is another positive step toward the goal of equality for all women.



Pro and Con —Legal pot?

INITIATIVE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE VOTERS

(The Attorney General of California has prepared the following title and summary of the chief purpose and points of the proposed measure.)

MARIJUANA. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Adults shall not be punished criminally, denied rights, subjected to license requirements, or fined for possession, cultivation, transportation, or consumption of marijuana or hemp for personal use. Licensed physicians shall not be penalized for medically prescribing marijuana. Manufacturing, marketing, distribution, or sales of equipment, accessories, or literature for use in planting, cultivating, harvesting, curing, processing, packaging, storing, analyzing, consuming, possessing, or transporting marijuana or hemp for personal use shall not be prohibited. Amnesty and clearing of criminal records for prior illegal acts provided. Legislation prohibiting persons under marijuana influence from driving or endangering others is not affected. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local governments: Due to uncertainties concerning several cost and saving factors potentially involved, the enactment of this measure would have an undetermined fiscal impact on state and local governments.

Yes—Don't punish the users with the abusers

By PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

The debate over the legalization of marijuana raises questions that are difficult for the uninformed citizen to answer. It exists in a grey area which creates issues and yields few answers, and the idea that *pot* is illegal in the first place makes the grey area of usage one shade darker. Misconceptions foster these debates, inhibiting progress in legalization, but through the mire of confusion slices one fact: There is no concrete reason for marijuana to be illegal.

Before any discussion can begin, one basic clarification should be made: Two factions of people indulge in pot, the users and the abusers.

Abusers are the people whose lives revolve around getting *high*. They use pot to excess and cannot go through the day without it. This psychological dependency promotes the stereotyped reputation of the "evil weed" that rots minds. These people need help, for they are hooked and cannot lose the craving for pot on their own. Fortunately, abusers make up a small minority of the over 45 million American users and the 250 million users worldwide.

The users are those who occasionally smoke pot, and make marijuana the most commonly used drug next to aspirin. Their beliefs have been supported by many medical studies which find pot to be as harmless as aspirin. Pot does not consume their lives, nor does it make them feeble-minded.

The users range from the middle-class lawyer who smokes pot to relax (much as he or she would have a martini before dinner) to the straight-A college student who smokes only on weekends, to keep from letting it interfere with his or her studies. It is these people that the illegality of marijuana affects the most. They do not see smoking as a crime, but as a harmless recreation that should be left a matter of *personal choice.*

Once our lawmaking representatives understand the difference between users and abusers, other arguments for the legalization of marijuana will become superfluous.

Pot has many beneficial uses, both medically and psychologically, and it has no malevolent side effects, unlike alcohol.

Legalization would boost the economy with billions of dollars in "pot revenue," and save millions of wasted tax dollars now used for marijuana law enforcement. Marijuana has been more misunderstood than misused, and its illegality, from the start, has been entirely unfounded.

No—Let's ban alcohol along with marijuana

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

If we were to make a list of the world's evils, from the most to the least malignant, certainly marijuana would be nowhere near the top. Yet, while many things that seems to be far more harmful are permissible, marijuana remains illegal. It's legal to beat children if we call it discipline, it's legal to throw people out into the streets if they can't pay the rent, and, of course, it's legal to drink.

The proponents of the California Marijuana Initiative (C.M.I.) argue, in this vein, that it is hypocritical for society to condone, and even promote, the use of alcohol, while at the same time condemning marijuana. They are absolutely right. There is no more dangerous, more abused drug than alcohol.

So let us at least be consistent. If we see nothing wrong with drinking, then we should have no qualms over the de-criminalization of marijuana.

However, at the risk of sounding naive and/or puritanical, I will venture to say that, except for medical purposes, all drugs, including alcohol, should be outlawed. (Gasp!) Enforcing such a law would be another matter, but at least society should be on record as denouncing those things that demean life.

C.M.I. backers emphasize that law enforcement, in fact, has better things to do than harass marijuana smokers. Once again, they are right. (Although, by the same token, it can be argued that marijuana smokers also have better things to do.)

These people should probably only be prosecuted, but prosecuted severely, if they commit a crime while under the influence.

At this point, though, we come to the most pathetic aspect of the marijuana question. With all the problems that we face—unemployment, pollution, the threat of nuclear war, etc.—these people working to get this initiative on the ballot are putting their "full-time energy" into getting a weed, of all things, de-criminalized. They even go so far as to suggest that it is a civil liberties issue. This organization's priorities are rather questionable, to say the least.

We began this discussion by stating that, placed in its proper perspective, marijuana is a relatively minor evil. Yet after being confronted with these people, whose actions imply that they hold a weed above so many other things, we must ask ourselves what could be more evil than a wasted life? Maybe marijuana *should* be de-criminalized, if only so that these people can get back to living.

Supplement or detriment?

By JANICE MILLER
Associate Sports Editor

Many students here at Valley feel that they are not getting the proper amount of vitamins and nutrients in their daily diets. Because of this they are using supplemental pills to obtain "optimum health."

In examining America's search for maximum nutritional health, growing evidence is found of overconsumption, particularly the indiscriminate use of vitamin and mineral supplements, which have led vitamin users to nutrient toxicity (overdosing of vitamins or minerals).

The human body can use only a certain amount of each essential nutrient. When the body is saturated with a vitamin or mineral, the tissues enlarge and the vitamins and minerals stop acting as nutrients and begin functioning as drugs. The higher the level of intake, the more likely some toxic symptoms are to occur.

Overdosing with vitamins and minerals doesn't make good sense, but there are a number of reasons why this occurs. One reason is lack of knowledge about both nutrition and nutrients.

Presently, the primary focus of nutritional research is on nutritional deficiency diseases and on the effects of food substances in diseases of aging. But toxicity levels are still unknown—a frightening thought when taking vitamins.

Another reason that overdosing occurs is the variation in toxicity levels.

Carotene, a vitamin found in carrots, is itself relatively non-toxic, but taken at toxic levels it can turn the skin bright yellow.

Most people are unaware of the adverse effects that nutrients and vitamins can have.

The focus of vitamin C is under study now. Huge amounts of it may cause kidney stones, and some studies show that large doses may impair white blood cell activity. Most people have a false notion that excess amounts are washed out of the body. Unfortunately, they are not!

The FDA reports that 55 percent of Americans use some form of vitamin supplements.

Science has researched the adverse effects of calories, fat, sugar, and alcohol, but not vitamins. In years to come, research will probably help determine what optimum nutrition is.

It would be a good idea to watch your vitamin intake, or check with a doctor before downing too many vitamins.

All the news that fits

BY PEGGY WAGONER
View Editor

Hey, newsboy. Here's a quarter. Gimme a copy of that new rag, USA Today. Okay, let's have a look here.

They say this here paper's the journalistic equivalent of TV. Whattayou think, Marty? Looks pretty inviting, what with its pretty multi-colored graphs and pictures, don't it?

Let's go over to Dot's Cafe and give it a read. Now you take this here story on the jobs that'll be most in demand in the future-just the kinda stuff a guy needs to know. Let's see what we'll be doing a few years from now, when the whole world's gone vegetarian and they don't needs butchers no more. It says here . . . it don't say hardly anything here! The whole story's six paragraphs long!

Wait here, Marty. I'll be right back. Just gotta see that newsboy. Hey, newsboy! Take this here rag back. Well, you can iron it or something. Gimme that there LA Times.

Letter to the Editor

Montano comments on Star story

Editor,

I am writing this letter to clear up the circumstances pertaining to my resignation as student body treasurer. I was reading in the *Valley Star* February 10th issue the article titled "Montano quits over fund dispute". Although the events in the article were accurately reported, there were a couple of conclusions reached that were not true.

First was the title: "Montano quits over fund dispute." This couldn't be further from the truth. Decisions go against your beliefs all the time in student government, but that's no reason to quit. The reason I resigned, and the only reason, was because I no longer had enough time to devote to the position.

Second of all, it claims I "charged" Derek Swafford of getting the funds. I think that's a little too strong. Derek Swafford and Dean Andy Mazor were well within their rights in transfering the funds. It's no secret that I disagreed with their decision, and to this day I still think it was a mistake; however, it was perfectly legal and there are no hard feelings between myself and anyone on council.

Marty Montano

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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GROGGIN
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, I GOT A DATE WITH BETTY.
AND AFTER ONLY TWO WEEKS OF TRYING.
WE'LL HAVE A NICE DINNER AT HOME.
DARN IT, I FORGOT TO GO SHOPPING. I HOPE PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY WILL GO WITH CANDLE LIGHT.
BY PRODIDA ©
George Prodida

Rothman speaks out on Lebanon

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

More than facts and figures were exchanged during and especially after John Rothman's speech, "The Battle Over Lebanon: What's So Important?" An audience of 70 persons heard him speak at Valley last Thursday.

Rothman, foreign policy and political consultant, was on hand to bring some light to some problems of the Middle-East, but instead appeared to ignite previously dormant feelings among certain spectators.

Three Arab students agreed in principles with Rothman's conclusion: "Israel made a terrible error," and tried to defend the present Israeli government triggered a barrage of verbal attacks.

Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history at Valley and a believer in the notion that the Jewish community loses its moral credibility when it becomes pragmatic and tries to apologize for or defend a bad mistake, said, "The Israeli government is morally corrupt."

"How about the Jews in Damascus?" retorted another student. "Who cares about some Arab in the middle of nowhere?" he added.

"We should start wearing swastikas," replied Broslawsky. He later explained his remark when contacted. "We condemned the world for standing around while we were being slaughtered," he said, "and now we watch when someone else is being slaughtered."

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel House at Valley put the heated debate on another perspective. "It is a healthy thing to realize that Jews can disagree with each other," he said.

Rothman, who was an adviser to President Nixon, said, "the Israeli government will resign and call new elections" after failing to realize the possibility of the massacres at Sabra and Shatila camps.

However, he added, "Awareness of news is quick in the U.S." (He heard of the massacre personally from the State Department).

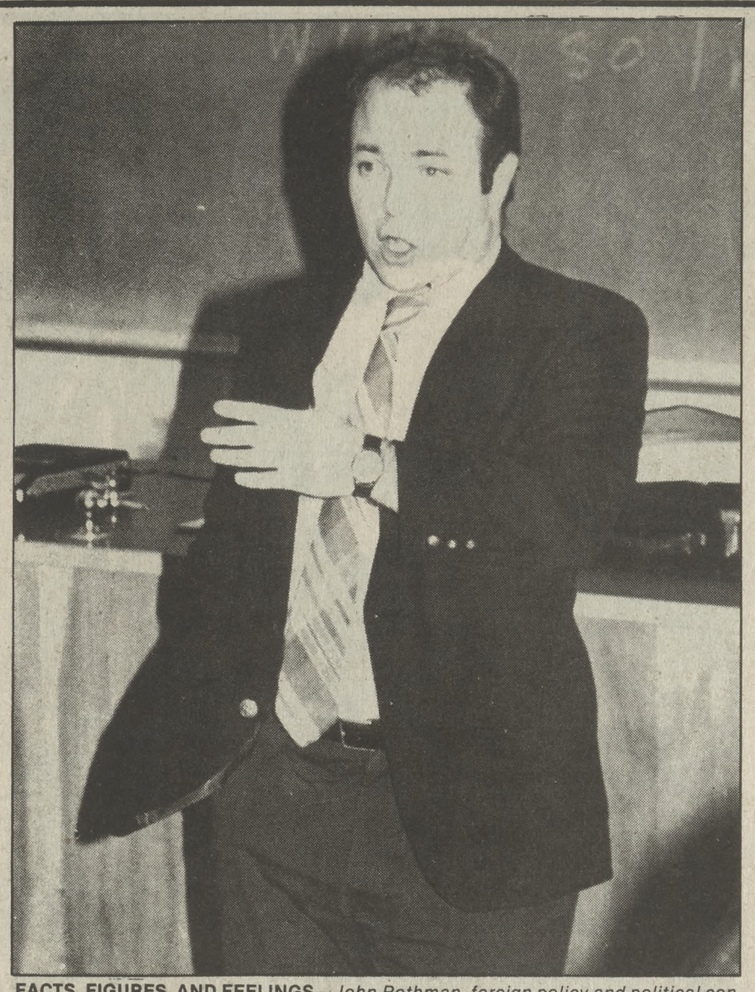
Rothman's talk at Valley, sponsored by the Student Alliance for Israel and the American Zionist Youth Foundation, concentrated on the two Israeli conflicts with her Arab neighbors, and also on the underlying conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that have been using Lebanon as the battleground to gain vital interest and to prevent encroachments from either side.

"Whether it exists today or yesterday, big powers always have interest in the Middle-East," he said.

Rothman also talked on the Egypto-Israeli relation. "You can take a bus to Cairo, and you can still come back," he said.

Also included in his lecture were Hussein of Jordan, "the teeter-totter," and Assad of Syria, "the believer in the notion that lebanon is part of the greater Syria."

He ended his speech by stressing the possibility for peace in the Middle-East.



FACTS, FIGURES, AND FEELINGS—*John Rothman, foreign policy and political consultant, stressed the possibility for peace in the Middle East during a talk on "The Battle Over Lebanon: What's So Important?" The lecture was held in BSc101 last Thursday.*

Prof. talks on quake survival

By FRANK TREPPA
Associate Editor

Chances are if you were anywhere near Los Angeles Feb. 9, 1971, it is a day you will not soon forget. On that particular Tuesday, Los Angeles fell victim to the strongest earthquake since 1933.

The Sylmar Quake, caught geologists completely by surprise. Recently, Valley College had a lecture recalling the quake and its effects.

Richard Raskoff, associate professor of geography, discussed the repercussions of the quake and, more importantly, certain steps to be taken if one were to hit again.

Raskoff began the lecture by saying that natural disasters occur everywhere.

"There is just nowhere you can go without natural disasters," he said. "We still aren't able to predict earthquakes accurately yet, but there are a few things you can do to prepare," Raskoff added.

He suggested looking at the "survival guide" in the local white pages for some very simple suggestions. Ideas like storing supplies and checking electricity were recommended.

Raskoff also told the 50 plus students who attended that it is extremely important that they stay off the telephones after an earthquake occurs.

"Stay off the phones, unless somebody is injured, because they will be needed for emergency service," he stated. "Panic really can kill," Raskoff warned. The best thing to do is to have a plan and "stick to it."

The final portion of the lecture was spent discussing how earthquakes are now being predicted.

He mentioned telluric currents which are currents that are generated inside the planet and as a result of interaction with the magnetic field can be seen and thus measure by a trained individual. However, this method is not a completely reliable one and so is not used very often.

"Animals are also a good way of predicting because apparently animals are more acutely aware of noises that very often precede earthquake activity," Raskoff said.

Finally, however, he got down to answering the question that is on every Californian's mind. Are we going to fall into the ocean?

"We can't," Raskoff said.

On that optimistic note the students exited, hopefully better informed and certainly better prepared than those who did not attend the lecture.

CMI-84: high hopes for upcoming ballot

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

Tucked away near the corner of Victory and Van Nuys Boulevard, in an almost nondescript, red brick office building, lies the state-wide headquarters for the new California Marijuana Initiative, or CMI 84.

Behind the couch, above a cluttered desk, there's a pay phone, CMI's only outside line. Its number, randomly chosen by Ma Ball, just happens to spell out 902-WEED.

There is an overwhelming sense of *deja vu* here. It's politics a la 1970. However, it's not the office furnishings which make a political campaign, it's the people. At CMI 84, the spartan surroundings belie the seriousness and intensity of purpose seemingly possessed by these individuals. Short on money, short on volunteers, but with a clearly defined goal, this group has absolute faith in its ability to eventually change California's marijuana laws.

CMI 84 contains five major points. First, it wants to remove all criminal penalties regarding possession, cultivation, transportation, and consumption of marijauna against persons 18 and older. Second, it wants to restore marijuana to the current list of available medicines. The third provision would repeal California's new paraphenalia law. Fourth, it would provide an amnesty for those already convicted of violations covered by this act. Finally, it provides for severability, which means if any of its provisions should be struck down by the courts, the remainder of the act would stand. In other words, it is divisible.

Richard Marcella and Ron Tisbert are two members of CMI's small full-time staff. Tisbert said, "CMI 84 is a coalition of some very diverse forces, including smoke-shop store owners, political activists, small businessmen, law students, doctors, libertarians, and even the Young Republicans."

"The support by the Young Republicans has very little to do with philosophy," Marcella said. "It's a matter of economics. Marijuana is California's number one cash crop, so why not tax it?"

Tisbert agreed, "In the light of California's current financial problems, it's really senseless to prosecute people. That's not a real deterrent to smoking, anyway. Tax it just like the tax on alcohol and tobacco, and take some of the pressure off the average taxpayer," he added.

"It's this pragmatic economic approach, coupled with CMI's freedom of choice philosophy, which has served to unite such different groups behind this new initiative battle," he said.

Since the first initiative drive in 1972, there have been 13 initiative drives, including five in the last three years. The new initiative drive, which has so far colleced about 50,000 signatures, could conceivably give California two marijuana reform measures on the next ballot.

Star tried to contact some local politicians for their comments on this new initiative, the reform of marijuana laws, in general, and marijuana as a potential source of tax income. However, all declined to comment.

Assemblyman Tom Bane and State Senator Alan Robbins are listed as co-sponsors of SB 341, the new anti-paraphenalia law.

In ashes

By LEAH M. CROSS
Staff Writer

Functioning without the records at hand for all California community colleges will be the task for the State as a result of the Feb. 6, fire that destroyed Community College District's Headquarters in Sacramento.

The two story community college district headquarters was the office of chancellor, Gerald C. Hayward. Records pertaining to all California community colleges were kept there. Some records that were destroyed included plans for the 1983 budget, affirmative action programs, and student attendance records.

Suffering the greatest loss was the academic unit. Records stored there dealt with course descriptions, course catalogs, and curriculum planning. "This unit was totally annihilated," stated Charlie Klein, Public Information Officer for the chancellor.

"No immediate negative effects are forseen," stated Klein when asked of the effects the destruction of the records will have on California community colleges.

Klein stated that the schools have not been largely effected yet because determination of what's salvageable and what's not is still up in the air.

Klein asserted that the State will suffer the most. Klein also stated that many records are irretrievable and will have to be re-collected all over.

Stapleton elected by Council for newly created position

By STACY JOHNSON
News Editor

Jerilyn Stapleton, legislative advocate of Los Angeles Valley College, was appointed the new position of commissioner of women's studies last week by the Associated Student Body.

With a combined effort from Stapleton and the Women's Concern Caucus, the vote was unanimous. "I need to formulate a job description along with guidelines for the office," said Stapleton. "Hopefully, I would like to present a few things before the month is out, such as a few seminars on different topics that are relevant to the women students on campus."

This position is a brand new one and according to Stapleton, "it is long overdue."

The week of March 6 includes Women'sHistory Day, but Valley will be having Black History week and combining it with International Women's Day which begins on March 8. "Most of the events will be held in Monarch Hall and possibly, if negotiations can be finalized, the speaker will be Angela Davis."

"I am very excited about this new position and I urge anyone who is interested and willing to work on legislative matters to come and talk with me," said Stapleton.

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

JERILYN STAPLETON—*Last week was elected by a unanimous vote by ASB for the new position of Commissioner of Women's Studies.*

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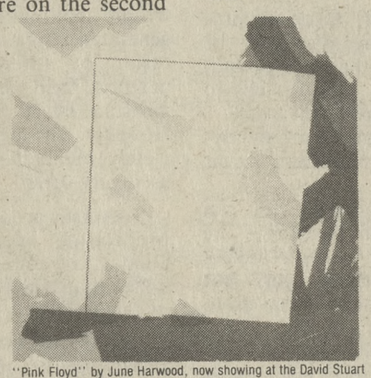
Artist Harwood Likes Rock titles

By SUSAN GOLANY
Staff Writer

Due to the efforts of Valley College art department faculty member June Harwood, Pink Floyd, the Eagles, Styx, and the Grateful Dead are appearing together in Los Angeles for the first time. No, Harwood is not promoting a rock concert. These are the paintings appearing in her solo exhibit at the David Stuart Galleries which runs through March 11. They are on the second floor of the gallery which is at 748 N. La Cienega. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.



"Pink Floyd" by June Harwood, now showing at the David Stuart Galleries in West L.A.

Harwood confesses that she is not particularly knowledgeable of the rock scene. However, after completing one of her abstract paintings, she must think up a title in order to document it. "Instead of calling it, 'Untitled, Spring, '82,' which is not very memorable, I name my paintings after popular rock groups." Thus she documents them and evokes images of our times, as well.

She paints in a style called "hard edge." Harwood, who has always used her maiden name, explained that this term was coined by her late husband, Jules Langner, a well-known art critic and historian. This style often uses some mechanical device to form the edges of the different colors and keep them from mixing and blurring.

Harwood uses tape to block off areas and then brushes on acrylic paints which are quick-drying. Thus, she can soon remove the tape and block off another area, even one she has just painted. She creates intersecting and overlapping planes, each plane with a different pattern and different colors.

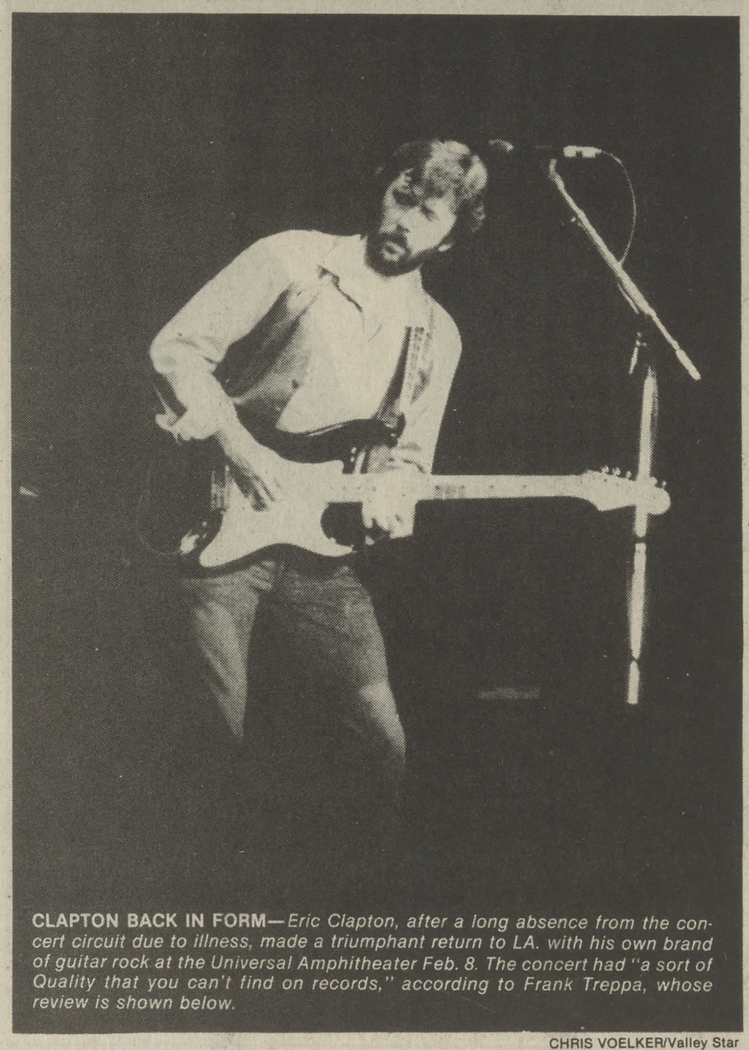
She develops a strong attachment to her paintings and says, "It's hard to part with them, but I would prefer to have them sell than not sell."

Originally from upstate New York, Harwood received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University. She then moved to California and earned her M.A. here. She has taught at Valley since 1972 and also chaired the art department for several years.

Part of her garage has been converted into a studio. She likes to begin painting there in the early morning.

When asked what she would do if she had unlimited funds and freedom, she replied, "For me, nirvana is painting in my studio. The only changes I would make would be to get a wildly convenient studio, large, with proper heating, white walls, and perfect lighting,"

Harwood feels no need to travel far from home to stimulate her creativity. She took out a cartoon which had been cut from a magazine, It showed footprints leading a little way out of an igloo and circling back to it. She feels that this expresses her attitude completely.



CLAPTON BACK IN FORM—*Eric Clapton, after a long absence from the concert circuit due to illness, made a triumphant return to LA. with his own brand of guitar rock at the Universal Amphitheater Feb. 8. The concert had "a sort of Quality that you can't find on records," according to Frank Treppa, whose review is shown below.*

CHRIS VOELKER/Valley Star

Clapton Comeback— Great show for L.A.

Reviewed by
FRANK TREPPA
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

I have always been partial to live music. Live music has sort of a quality that you can't find on records. Not only does it let the audience "get to know" the artist in question but it lets us appreciate the music more because it's performed right before our eyes. There is no margin for error as there is in a recording session.

That is probably why I'm such an avid concert-goer. My perception of an artist is not complete until I have seen him perform live. Then, if he shows me a good time, I become a fan for life (mine or theirs).

My first concert of 1983 has left me with nothing but good memories. Eric Clapton at the Universal Amphitheater was outstanding.

I've always liked Clapton on records. His mixture of blues and rock combined with great guitar is a saving grace from the usual music of today. But I have always had reservations about Clapton as a showman. His live recording, called *Just One Night,* is a great record, but I wasn't sure he could project that same type of intensity in 1983, since suffering from a severe health problem.

In a sense, it was a comeback concert. I found myself wondering if Clapton, at age 37, still had it in him.

My fears quickly dissipated when Clapton came out smiling before launching into his opening song,"After Midnight." After I noticed that Clapton was having a good time, I sat back and relaxed. After too long of an absence, Eric Clapton was back in L.A.!

As I look back on the concert I recall that although Clapton didn't speak much during the show, his mannerisms and actions brought the audience a sense of ease. I knew that it would be a special night.

Unlike most artists, Clapton didn't use the opportunity to sell his latest album, *Money and Cigarettes,* and although he played a few cuts from his new release, he kept most of his selections from the past.

This concert even had a few surprises. He dug into the past for songs like, "I Shot the Sheriff," and "Let it Rain," two great concert songs.

He filled in with his standard material, like "Tulsa Time," "Wonderful Tonight," and "Cocaine", which will be Clapton's trademark forever. If he's tired of playing these oldies but goodies he certainly doesn't show it.

Normally, I don't pay much attention to the opening acts, but Clapton's opener was the amazing Ry Cooder. Cooder is an expert guitarist and he shows just how fun rock music can be. He was the perfect beginning to a perfec concert.

Stay tuned:

Beginning next week, the Entertainment page will begin a continuing series of articles on Los Angeles movie houses. You will find out about discount houses, revival theaters, and midnight movie madness. There will even be information about where *you* can go to see a movie for less, with your student ID. All this and more. Same time, same paper.

No bad bands

ASB gets tough

By MIKE HIGBY
Staff Writer

"No second rate bands will play Valley College again," states Jeff Kaplan, newly elected ASB commissioner of social activities. In the wake of last semester's Josie Cotton concert, which set Kaplan's office (then held by Commissioner John Mastro, who has since left ASB) back about $2,000, Kaplan, in an interview with the *Valley Star*, states that bands wishing to play here must play for free or take a certain percentage of any gate receipts. Kaplan wants it known that no band will lose money for the ASB coffers again.

Some of the traditions Kaplan plans to retain include the Tuesday Concerts, held at 11 a.m. each Tuesday in the Free Speech Area, and the Comedians' and Magicians' Night, each Thursday in the International Room. Kaplan also plans to hold a schoolwide talent contest sometime in May, with categories for clubs, departments, and individual students.

Kaplan would also like to add an academic touch to campus social activities by staging actor Clayton Case in his show, "John Wilkes Booth—a One-Man Show." He also has in the works a fantasy role-playing game which would involve students. The game centers around the premise that the Axis Powers had defeated the Allies in World War II and placed President Harry S. Truman on trial for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The game is similar to one recently sponsored by students at UCLA. Another proposed project is a comedy and variety skit featuring both hearing and deaf actors in a sign language interpretation which Kaplan describes as "touching and informative."

Although Kaplan has made it public knowledge that he supports the stadium concert featuring the group "Maze" (at the ASB Executive Council meeting on February 8), he states that his support is based on the ASB's constituency's support for the concert even though he feels the group is not marketable enough to stage. The concert has been criticized by some ASB political observers as "frivolous and foolish." Kaplan denies that his support is based on political maneuvering between himself and ASB President Derek Swafford, who is sponsoring the concert as a part of his campaign plank.

Kaplan has determined that his office will not lose money and states that "many policies of the past will be changed and/or eliminated." He is hoping that through his office he will be able to provide students with worthwhile activities and raise much needed funds for the ASB treasury.

"No second rate bands will play Valley College again"—Kaplan

Callboard

Stickley Show to Continue Through March 17

By popular demand, the "Furniture of Gustav Stickley" exhibit in the LAVC Art Gallery has been extended to Thursday, March 17. It had been scheduled to end Feb. 24. Hours will be Monday through Thursday, 1-3 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Find Out Who's On First This Weekend

"Who's On First" a Jack Sharkey comedy, will be presented this Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. Ticket prices are $3 general admission, $ 2 students, and $1 senior citizens and paid ASB members. The production will continue next weekend at the same times.

Get 'Real' in March

"Camino Real" a drama by Tennesee Williams, will be presented in Valley's Main Theater on March 10-12, and 17-19. Ticket prices are $3 general admission, $2 students, and $1 senior citizens and paid ASB members.

Last Call for 'Fiddler'

Today is the final day of tryouts for "Fiddler on the Roof." Sponsored by Hillel, the tryouts will be held at Hillel House, located on Burbank Blvd. in front of the Jewish Community Center. Needed are everything from singers, to dancers and actors.

RA RA! Cheerleader Tryouts

The Los Angeles Rams are holding cheerleader tryouts on Saturday, March 19, at 10 a.m. The minimum age is 18, and spirit, talent, and appearance will be judged. For more information call or write L.A. Rams Park Entertainment Div. 2337 W. Lincoln, Anaheim, CA 92801 (714) 535-7267.

"Faire" Tickets Available . . .

Tickets are now available for the 21st annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. The Faire will take place in Agoura beginning April 23 for six weekends, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. plus Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. The Faire features 2,000 performers and participants in joyous presentation of the music, drama, and dance of Shakespeare's England. For detailed advance ticket information, prices, and group sales call (213) 851-9750.

Comedy spelled out: Improv delivers laughs

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

How do you spell comedy? I.M.P.R.O.V. At last, I have found a nightclub where the acts generate more laughs than the crowd.

Bud Friedman's Improvisation Club, situated in Hollywood,treated its clientele last Saturday with an array of acts that were so entertaining, it lulls the senses into believing that the smoke-filled room was an important part of the scenery.

The talents of George Miller, Byron Allen, Keenan Wynn, and Jeff Martin were featured and appreciated by a receptive crowd comprised of individuals of various ages, all of whom paid the $6 cover charge plus the two drink minimum.

The highlight of the evening was provided by Charles Fleischer, a semi-regular on "Laverne & Shirley". He used every device, visual and verbal, to absorb every laugh he could milk from the audience. His efforts were rewarded with tumultuous applause.

The low point came in the name of Carol Snow, a rather obese lady wearing a Peterbuilt jeans and whose jokes were still grasping to the passing fad of "valley girl" mania. Somehow, listening to a lady uttering "fer sure" after two drinks, well . . .

The overall entertainment was very good, even if I had to listen to the boorish master of ceremonies, Sydney Hackett, and his insipid jokes, or rather his insipid chit-chat. It made me realize how entertaining it was to watch the ice in my glass melt.

However, the good outweighed the bad and was translated into an enjoyable outing for the elated patrons, and that included David Sheehan, a former entertainment critic for KNXT-TV who, along with myself, had a fun evening at the Improv.

Gallery catalog wins two honors

The LAVC Art Gallery was recently announced the recipient of two prestigeous awards for the design of an exhibit catalog, "Japanese-American Photography in Los Angeles, 1920-45."

The catalog was designed by Art instructor James Marrin and written by Art Gallery director Dennis Reed.

The San Francisco-based Art Museum Association honored the gallery for "the leadership role your institution has taken in producing quality publications and graphics."

The catalog also won the Art Directors Award of Los Angeles 1982 for its design.

The catalog was used during the April 26 - June 3, 1982 Japanese-American photo exhibit in the gallery.

The Critical List

"Just a Trace of Sentiment"

"Without a Trace" (condition: **GOOD**)

"Without a Trace" is the latest in a string of movies whose primary purpose is to induce the audience into showing some type of outward emotion at its conclusion. Whereas most films of this nature tend to be superfluously contrived,"Without a Trace" manages to tell its story without getting completely bogged down in soapy sentiment.

Nelligan and Corkill in "Trace"

On the surface, this film looks like it could be very simple. Six-year-old Alex Selky is kidnapped on his way to school one day, and in comes Detective Al Mannetti (Judd Hirsch) to help the family locate him. But the simplicity stops there.

In actuality "Without a Trace" is about Susan Selky (played by Kate Nelligan) and how she deals with the loss of her son. It is about her relationship with her estranged husband Graham (David Dukes) and how, in times of crisis, people desperately need other people. And, most importantly, it is about hope. Everybody in the movie has virtually given up hope of Alex's return except Susan. She is determined to see her son again. Whether she does see Alex again is a question I'll let you find out for yourself. I will tell you this, though. "Without a Trace", has one of the most powerful endings on film. Nobody leaves the theater without having been touched.

"A Horror"

"The Entity" (condition: **CRITICAL**)

Carla Moran (Barbara Hershey) has a problem. Every evening she is being sexually assaulted by an invisible demon (or entity, it you will) with a vile smell. Every time this entity attacks Carla it is accompanied by the usual house-shaking. So Carla takes her problem to a psychiatrist named Phil Snyderman (Ron Silver) who thinks Carla is inventing this "entity" for lack of something better to do. So she calls in the scientists who proceed to wire her house (didn't we see this in "Poltergeist"?) in an effort to "weaken" the demon.

What I've just described to you sounds like the perfect SCTV skit, right? Unfortunately, it's not. It happens to be the plot (and I use the term loosely) for a new horror film called "The Entity." What will those moguls at 20th Century Fox think of next?

(Frank Treppa)

("Critical List" ratings: EXCELLENT, GOOD, FAIR, SERIOUS, and CRITICAL)

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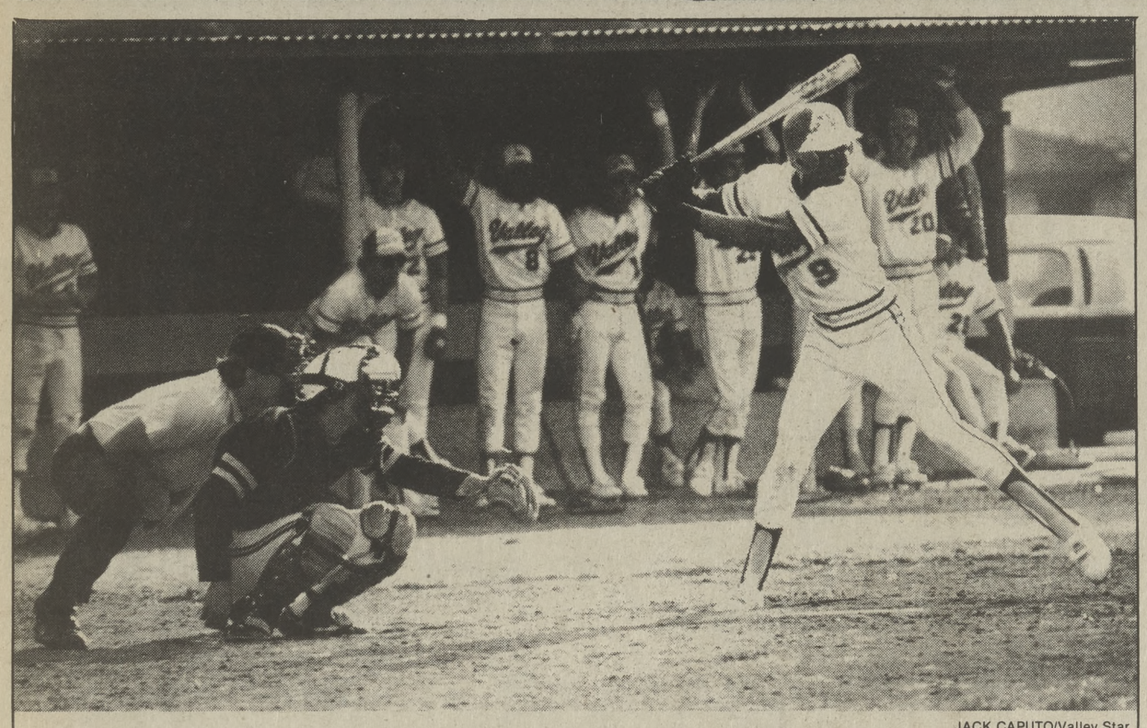


JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

READY AND WAITING—*Reggie Lambert, the Monarchs' centerfielder, awaits a pitch from Rio Hondo last Tuesday. Lambert had one hit and scored two runs, but the Monarchs fell short 11-9. Valley will get a rematch against Rio Hondo today at 2 on the Monarch diamond.*

Valley stopped short

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Monarchs came up just two runs shy after making an excellent comeback in the bottom of the ninth on Tuesday against Rio Hondo. The Monarchs went into the ninth six runs behind but they mustered up four runs to make it an exciting finish.

Valley (2-2) scored three in the first and one in the second to take a 4-1 lead. Rio Hondo bounced back however to tie the game in the fourth and finally to take a 6 to 4 lead in the sixth.

Earlier this week the Lions scored twice with two outs in the ninth inning to defeat El Camino, 8 to 7.

With two down in the bottom of the ninth, Coach Scott Muckey sent Ray Jones in to pinch hit for Buzzi Ceman, and the freshman delivered with a single. Kevin McConnville entered the game as a pinch runner and immediately stole second base.

The runner advanced to third on a passed ball. Chris Lambert walked on four pitches and continued on to second allowing McConnville to get into a run down between home and third. A collision at the plate forced the Warrior catcher to drop the ball and give the Lions a tie.

Lambert, who moved up to third during the rundown, scored when freshman Mike Cicione produced the game-winning hit.

Pitcher Darrel Van Roy earned his first victory, coming out of the bullpen. Van Roy came in with two out in the top of the ninth and allowed the Warriors to surge in front when he gave up a two run homer. He retired the next batter setting up the Lion thrilling last inning comeback.

On Friday, the Monarchs topped Oxnard 8 to 6. Valley jumped out to a 7-2 advantage after exploding for six runs in the third inning.

Freshman Pitcher Rocco Buffolino started and earned his first victory after going seven innings. Buffolino gave up seven hits, three walks and five runs (four earned) while striking out three. Don Spadoni picked up a save, going the final two innings.

The Lions opened its spring season on Wednesday, losing to Pierce 3-1. McConnville scored Valley's only run in the first after leading the inning off with a single.

Pierce knotted the score in the third and went ahead to stay with two runs in the eighth. The Brahmas winning run was unearned.

Monarchs spike La Verne

By JANICE MILLER
Associate Sports Editor
and
TONYA CARVER
Staff Writer

Spiking and digging their way to the top of the South Coast Conference, the Valley College Men's Volleyball team won the first scrimmage game of the season last Friday with an upset over the University of LaVerne.

The team led by coaches Marla O'Connell and Steve Rapaport, defeated LaVerne 15-11, 13-15, and 15-10. Valley played exceptionally well considering they were up against a tough four-year college team.

Valley scored quickly in the second game to put them ahead 11-2, but soon fell into a losing streak, and let their lead diminish to 11-9.

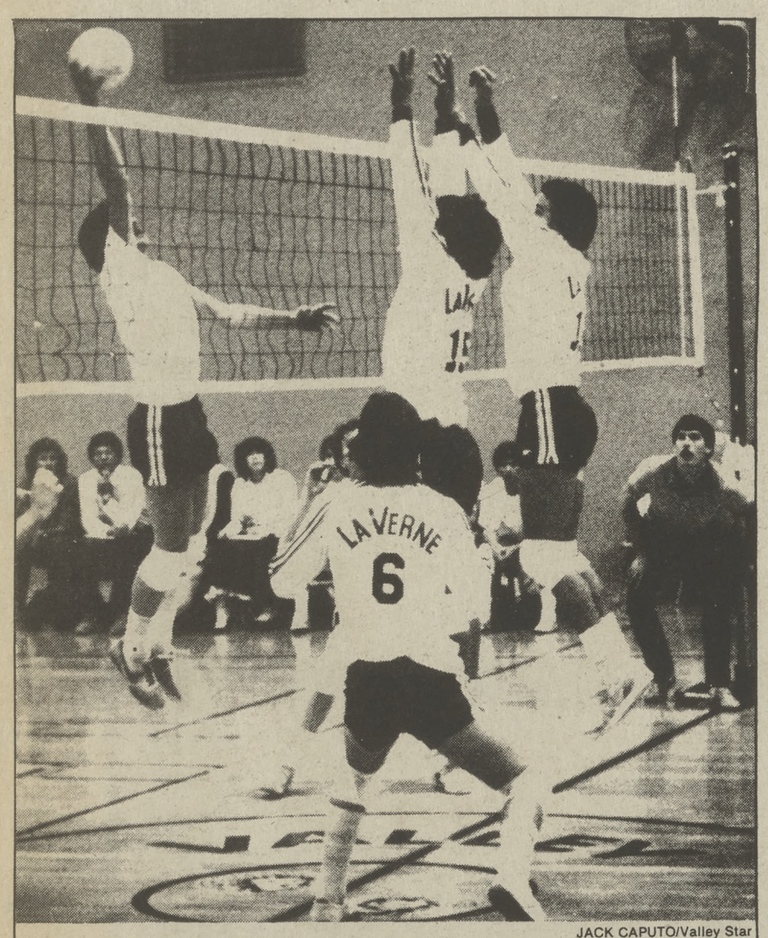
Bill Bower, from Verdugo, managed to score two more points for Valley off of his mighty serves, to bring the score to 13-9. The powerful LaVerne offense became too much for Valley and soon lost the serve, and game to LaVerne 13-15.

The third and deciding game was virtually all Valley until the final points of the game. Valley had the lead 12-6 but LaVerne, fighting to stay in the match, scored 4 points to Valley's one, to make the score 13-10.

Server Watana Thongtrakul (Grant), scored the final two points for Valley to end an exciting match between the two rivals.

The team is in for a tough season ahead, according to volleyball coach Marla O'Connell.

O'Connell, an assocaite professor of physical education, explained that due to cut-backs, the South Coast conference is the only league in men's community college level volleyball in the state.



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

SPIKING TO VICTORY—*Jim Hall, the Monarchs' No. 1 setter, slams a spike down on two University of La Verne team members en route to a Monarch victory in their season opener.*

This is O'Connell's first time at coaching the men's team. In the fall she coaches the women's team. She's been coaching the women since 1977. In the women's off-season, they meet for practice every Thursday night.

For the time being, coach O'Connell is concerned with her men, who clung to the very bottom rungs of the Metropolitan league ladder in Spring '82.

Last year, Long Beach won the state championship, with Orange Coast, Golden West, and El Camino trailing. Santa Monica will be another tough beach town team to contend with this season. "Many of the number one high school recruits will be going to that school," O'Connell said.

There are no returning players from last season. The only player to return is Steve Gazzaniga, back from a year's absense. Jim Hall, this season's number one setter, is in actuality a Pierce College student. He, and two other players, David McGrew and Bruce Landon, are permitted to play on Valley's team since Pierce lost their team due to budget cuts.

The Monarch's next game will be against fourth ranked Orange Coast here this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 17

Baseball—at Rio Hondo, 2 p.m.
Girls Softball—vs. L.A. City at Valley, 3 p.m.
Intramurals—Womens Gym, 11 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Basketball—vs. Antelope Valley at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—at Orange Coast, 2:30 p.m.
Track—Metro Relays at Bakersfield 11 a.m.
Women's Basketball—at Glendale, 4:30 p.m.
Swimming—Santa Monica Relays at S.M., noon.
Volleyball—vs. Orange Coast at Valley (Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Baseball—at Orange Coast, 2:30 p.m.
Intramurals—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Basketball—at College of the Canyons, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball—vs. Golden West at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Jeff Dunlap

Coaches: Can they win if they lose?

What exactly is coaching all about? Or more specifically, what is college coaching all about? Does it really all boil down to victories, conference championships and national titles?

Unfortunately, too much pressure is being put on college coaches to *always* produce winning programs. This internal and external pressure comes from media, alumni, administration, and fans. Even if a good coach has a couple of bad seasons (record wise), he may find his locker combination changed and a pink slip from the athletic director.

I really think we should stop and analyze what constitutes a coach's responsibilities. Now granted, to become a well established coach in any inter-collegiate sport, winning is important. After all, if he hadn't won 10 national basketball championships and 16 straight Pac-8 titles for UCLA, we would all be asking the question, "Coach John who?"

But even the Wizard of Westwood himself says winning is not the most important thing. In his book *Just Call Me Coach,* Coach Wooden explains that the first and most important concern of a college coach is to prepare his players for the game of life. Wooden says he first dealt with his players as individuals and then he worried about their game of basketball.

The recently departed Paul 'Bear' Bryant, former head football coach at the University of Alabama, once said he could give a list a mile long of all his former football players who went on to become very successful in life in fields outside football. But he could only name a few that were set for life courtesy of the NFL.

Now in both Coach Bryant's and Coach Wooden's case, they produced more pro athletes than any coach could ever dream of having. But to the thousands of junior college and university coaches who have never been fortunate enough to have a pro player come out of their programs, emphasis should be on the golden opportunity to help guide young lives into society.

Coaches get their players at the tender age of 17 or 18. Many of these players enter collegiate athletics with the ultimate dream of becoming professional athletes. But there are some scary statistics that reveal how difficult it is to make the pros in any field of competition.

Therefore, a coach's responsibility is not to shoot down the dream, but to help players set realistic goals for themselves.

In many cases, coaches are looked upon as parental figures. And the relationship between a player and his coach is far greater than a slash in the win column.

Coaches teach team spirit and unity. Working with others to achieve that ultimate goal of perfection. Things such as these will be applied and used by the player for the rest of his life.

Nobody ever said coaching was easy. And indeed, it can be the most unrewarding job in the business if looked at from the win and loss standpoint. But coaching can also be a tremendous "high" for the coach who looks at the fine young athletes he is molding and worries about the wins and losses later.

Sports Briefs

New School Record

The four-man relay team of Rahn Johnson, Ollie Simpson, Dwayne Fowlks, and Kelley J. Johnson set a new school record with a time of 41.3 in the 440 relay last week in the John Ward games. They broke the old record by 2/10 of a second set in 1978. Overall Valley finished second in the meet, 20 points behind Saddleback College.

Major Upset

Playing without leading scorer Kevin Mykleby, the Monarchs fell into a tie for last place with Mission College last Friday following a one-point upset victory by Mission at Valley. The game see-sawed back and forth with the lead changing hands every time down the floor until the final buzzer, which saw the Free Spirit from Mission capturing their first conference win. Mike Mastelotto had 22 points for the Monarchs, and Gabe Zenteno added 14. The Monarchs play their final home game tomorrow against Antelope Valley at 7:30.

Splitting the First Two

The Valley College Women's basketball team got their season underway last week with a split in the Pierce Tournament. The Monarchs lost to Pierce 73-68 in their opener but bounced back to defeat Glendale in the second round. Val Madrid scored 15 points in the first game and answered with 22 in the second to lead the way for the Monarchs.

Royal Wins Election

Melvin Royal has been appointd the new commissioner of intramural sports and athletics. The ASB commissioners voted Tuesday, and Royal won the election by a vote of 8 to 5 over candidate Mike Higby. Royal hopes to implement an assertive plan to promote sports at LAVC in 1983.

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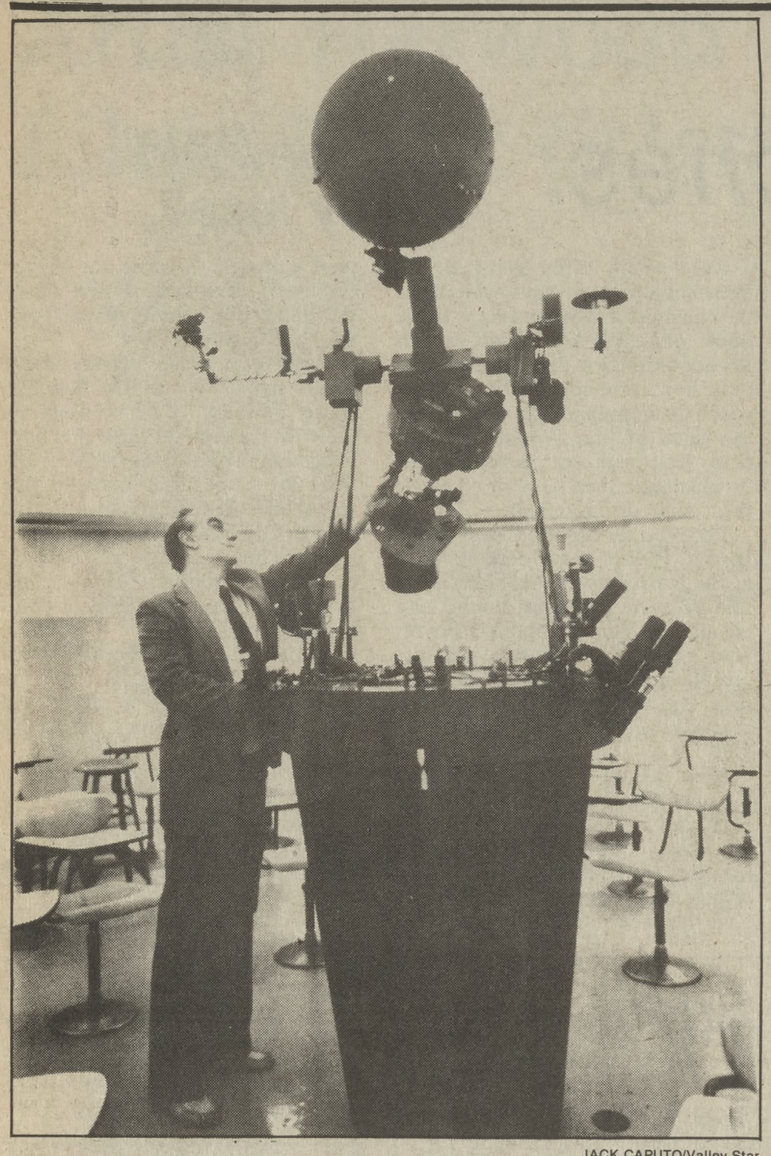


JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

BOB S. BARLOW,—*assistant professor of geography, looks over LAVC planetarium's projector.*

Stars shine brightly at VC planetarium

By JOANNE FRY
Staff Writer

Oscar Wilde once wrote, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." Those of us who live in the San Fernando Valley would have a hard time finding those elusive stars in the night sky if we tried. Only the brightest and bravest stars succeed in breaking through the thick gray layer of smog that blankets the area. At times it seems that the only celestial activity we can see are the blinking lights of low flying planes. But take heart; there is hope for those incurable romantics among us who are dying to make a wish upon a star, even if it's only an imitation one.

Welcome to the LAVC Planetarium. The domed ceiling has magically been transformed into the night sky over Los Angeles, without the low clouds and police helicopter searchlights, of course. We have begun a trip through time and space as stars spin by overhead at breakneck speeds. When the stars finally slow down and the students regain their sense of balance, Bob Barlow, assistant professor of geology, begins to point out the various stars in the night sky, with the use of an arrow of light. (This arrow of light can become overly excited and has been known to nearly impale innocent astronomy students in the past, so junior starwatchers beware.) The highlight of the Planetarium program was an authentic simulated sunrise, which was a real treat for those of us who never wake up early enough to see a real one. The stars begin to slowly fade away as the sun rises in the east and brings to an end our imaginary trip to the cosmos.

"Stars spin overhead at breakneck speeds."

The source of all of the visual magic in the Planetarium is the $25,000 Spitz projector, which to the novice starwatcher, like myself, resembles a deluxe TinkerToy complete with lights and lenses. The projector is capable of showing what the night sky looks like at any given location, even the North Pole.

"The projector resembles a giant Tinkertoy with lenses."

Barlow feels that the Planetarium can be used to make learning astronomy enjoyable. "You can see a program that's entertaining and educational with the convenience of it being local. You don't have to go to Griffith Park or San Diego to see a good planetarium show. We would like to utilize the equipment more, but with the budget cuts and Proposition 13 we've had to drop some of the programs, such as the Friday night Planetarium shows."

Besides the regular astronomy courses being offered at LAVC, there will be a stargazing seminar and field trip offered by the Community Services Program on March 4 and 5. The class will be using the Planetarium and the assortment of telescopes on the roof of the Astronomy Building to assist them in locating the stars above Los Angeles. If you are interested in more information, you can contact the Community Services, located on campus in Bungalow 49.

So the next time you want to hitch your wagon to a star but none are in sight, don't panic. You can always find lots of them in the Planetarium.

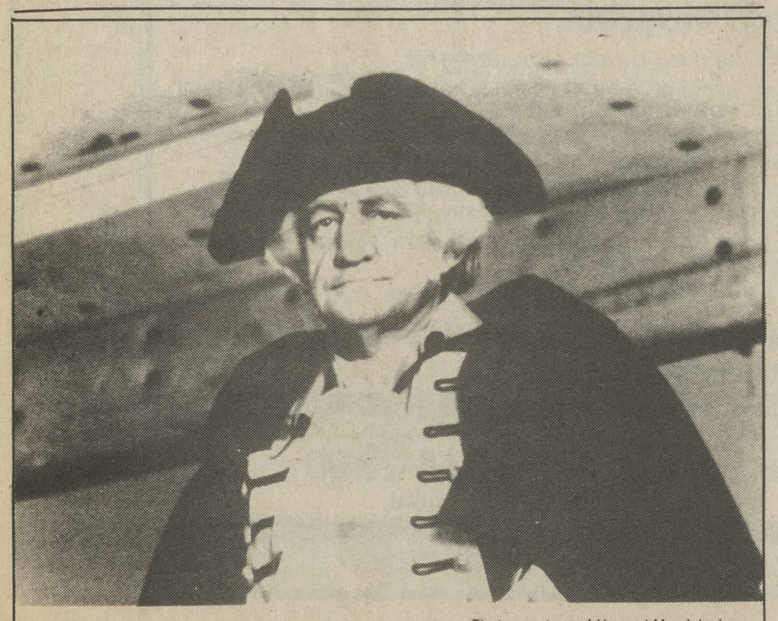


Photo courtesy of Howard Mendelsohn

GEORGE?—*No, it's LAVC student Howard Mendelsohn in costume for his role in a one-man show on George Washington. Mendelsohn toured with the show during the Bicentennial.*

Security Captain Wally Gudzus ends 24-year LAVC career

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

If the criteria for measuring a man's life include the level of satisfaction he feels for his work, then Captain Wally Gudzus, LAVC's head of campus security, is surely one satisfied man.

1983 marks a year of transition in the life of Captain Gudzus. For this is the year he reaches the mandatory retirement age level for the Community College District; the year he must step down.

Earlier this week the Captain took some time out to look back over his career, a career which spans some 37 years of police work, including 22 years with LAPD.

Captain Gudzus began his association with LAVC in 1959. While still with LAPD, he began working part time at night for the school district. In 1969 he retired from LAPD and joined the school's security force on a full-time basis. 1969 was also the year that the junior colleges reorganized themselves, creating a community college district and its own police force. Gudzus became acting captain and when exams were held in May of 1970, Wally Gudzus was named the first official captain of LAVC's newly formed campus police force.

Gudzus said his transition from LAPD to LAVC was "a smooth one." But then it appears he has handled most of his transitions smoothly, including his unplanned entrance into police work.

Gudzus, originally from Iowa, had planned to return there after his discharge from the service; however, that was not to be the case. During the war years, his wife had moved to California to live with her sisters. 1945 brought Gudzus his discharge from the service and a good job offer from the John Deere Tractor Company in Waterloo, Iowa. But when he arrived in California he found that his wife was unwilling to return to the winters, the snow, and the mud of the midwest.

Gudzus learned, too, that the field in which he had experience was virtually nonexistent here in southern California. He said, "I spent the next two weeks looking for a job and found I was over-qualified for some and under-qualified for others." Sound familiar?

So Wally Gudzus took a job with the LAPD and began his career in police work. "It was a case of necessity," he said. "I was not expecting to make it a career." Still, after being in that field all these years, Gudzus says he has no regrets. "The department treated me well and I treated the department well."

Captain Gudzus has seen a lot of changes here at LAVC. His first years as Captain were not quiet ones. From 1969-71, LAVC was rocked by violent anti-war demonstrations. Gudzus said, "We had two extensive fire bombings. Our Administration Building was firebombed twice, and we had to make numerous arrests of people going through the classrooms, disrupting classes, and destroying property. There were also arrests for battery and disturbing the peace and many occasions when LAPD was kept on alert in case our campus security could not control the trouble. In my first three years here we had so much trouble I thought about going back to the LAPD."

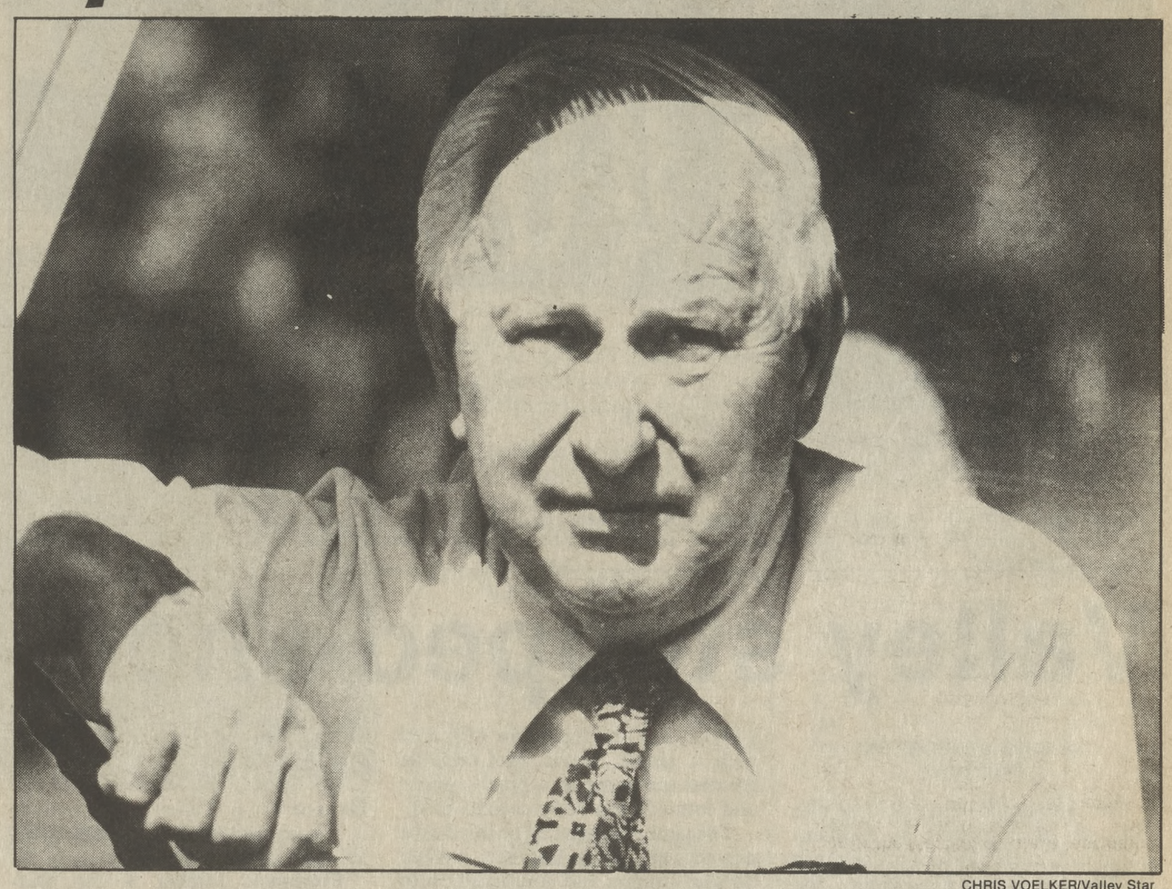
Of course, he never did, and as the Vietnam war began to wind down the problems associated with that era also began to decrease. By 1975, Captain Gudzus said he could see a real change in the students' attitudes toward the school and each other. "Students became more serious about their school and about getting an education. I think that trend has continued and is even more pronounced here in the '80's."

Gudzus has also seen a major change in the kind of students now enrolling in LAVC. "I see more older students on campus. There are more people returning to school who have been away for quite some time." He said the median age of students attending LAVC today is probably around 24 or 25.

One of Captain Gudzus' most memorable moments here at LAVC occurred seven years ago when one of his night officers managed to foil a robbery attempt at the bookstore. The robber who was armed, had entered the bookstore around closing time. He ordered all the customers and employees onto the floor and proceeded to rifle the cash registers. Someone who was passing by the bookstore saw what was happening and notified security. The officer who was on duty managed to surprise the robber as he was leaving and, without firing a shot, managed to capture the thief and regain the money. "It was a case of the officer being at the right place at the right time," he said.

However, most of the situations handled by campus security are not so dramatic. Most of the crimes here at LAVC involve thefts, especially the vandalizing and burglarizing of automobiles. Surprisingly, most of these activities occur during the day because, he said, "they have the capability to make better use of lookouts and getaway cars."

Captain Gudzus does not appear anxious to leave LAVC, and that's understandable. He genuinely cares about the school and its students and hopes that his tenure here as police captain has in some ways helped to bridge the gap that can exist between students and authority. He said, "I hope the students realize that the campus police are here to help and assist them, and we try our very best to do that."



CHRIS VOELKER/Valley Star

WALLACE V. GUDZUS—*campus police captain, has seen students "become more serious" about getting an education since he joined LAVC's security force in the turbulent early '70's. He thinks that trend has continued and is "even more pronounced here in the '80's." Another change Gudzus has noticed is the return of older students who have been away from school for years.*

Anorexia: when diet becomes obsessive

By MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Associate View Editor

Jane thought she was fat. Last month she weighed 115 pounds. This month she weighs 95 pounds. Next month she may lose 20 pounds more. Her condition: anorexia nervosa.

Mainly considered a mental disturbance, anorexia nervosa primarily affects adolescent females and young adults. Of 100 anorexics, 5 to 15 will die.

Anorexia nervosa is self-imposed starvation with consequent emaciation, resulting in a "skin and bones"appearance.

The anorexic may use self-induced vomiting and purging as a means of weight control.

This disorder may be provoked by social attitudes which associate slimness with beauty. The adolescent female strives to attain the figure of her favorite idol, but continues in her endeavor even though she has passed her ideal weight.

Internal and family conflicts may also play a role in provoking this disorder. A young woman may be labeled "chubby" all her life. She starves and attains a slim figure, but in her subconscious mind does not recognize that she has achieved her goal. She still feels "chubby."

Anorexia nervosa most often occurs in achievement-oriented women; the career-minded and the uppper middle class. But more frequently, the disorder occurs in families that place strong emphasis on certain foods or have rituals involving them, such as making the adolescent eat everything on her plate. The adolescent rebels against these rituals.

One of the main signs of the anorexic is a 20 percent or more weight loss for no physical reason. Fear of becoming overweight and a compulsion to become thin are also symptoms.

The anorexic will show the results of loss of fatty tissue: muscle atrophy, blotchy or sallow skin, intolerance to cold, increased facial and body hair, and loss of scalp hair.

Some anorexics may develop dehydration or metabolic disorders which may lead to a cardiac arrest.

(To be continued)

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